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17th May, 1812.

Dear Miss Parish,

How do you feel about Cinderford on resignation? There were some very stolid unimaginative faces and I felt some sinking of heart now and again. Some of the men there (old Assistants) I sadly fear do their work by the hour and draw their pay and think that the end, to kindle them to flame will be - well a triumph if they are kindled.

Of the Head Masters Mr. Avery is enthusiastic and hard-working but rather a sieve-driver, very deficient in the spiritual and imaginative side; a man who will always do the thing suggested and nine time out of ten most ingeniously miss the spirit and intention of the suggestion. It is often a rather vulgar thirst for pre-meditation that moves him.

Mr. Montie is rather idle, rather helpless, quite without inspiration, quite (I fear) impossible to inspire.

Mr. Wheeler is an enthusiastic very earnest little man, professedly anxious to do the best for everybody. I do not know much of him in his school, but out of his school he is apt to be very stupid, and very stubborn, he always has a grievance.

Miss Madocks is the one who will really succeed - among the Elementary Schools.

It will be very interesting to see whether the books and the methods, and the inspiration from Miss Mason acting through everything, can save some lost souls and drag them back a little way towards the light.

I enclose a list of the Schools which should have the pictures sent to them regularly. May that be a standing order. I did not realise that we numbered 24.

Thank you so much for all that you have done.

Yours sincerely,

Secretary.

Miss Parish,
Parents National Educational Union,
78, Victoria Street,
London.

3. Miss Trotter,
University St. or R. Girls' School,
Glasgow.
4. Miss Trotter,
University St. or R. Girls' School,
Glasgow.
5. Miss Trotter,
University Council School,
Girls' School,
Glasgow.
6. Miss Trotter,
University Council School,
Glasgow.
7. Mr. H. J. Trotter,
High Street Boys' Council School,
Glasgow,
Glasgow.
8. Mr. H. J. Trotter,
Council School,
Falkirk,
Falkirk, Mid.
9. Mr. H. J. Trotter,
High Street Boys' Council School,
Glasgow,
Glasgow.
10. Mr. H. J. Trotter,
High Street Boys' Council School,
Glasgow,
Glasgow.
11. Mr. H. J. Trotter,
High Street Boys' Council School,
Glasgow,
Glasgow.
12. Mr. H. J. Trotter,
High Street Boys' Council School,
Glasgow,
Glasgow.
13. Miss Trotter,
University Council School,
Glasgow,
Glasgow.
14. Mr. H. J. Trotter,
Council School,
Clydebank Hill,
Glasgow.
15. Mr. A. J. Trotter,
University St. or R. School
Glasgow.
16. Miss Trotter,
High Street Girls' School,
'', Glasgow.
17. Miss Trotter,
University Council School,
Glasgow,
Glasgow.
18. Miss Trotter,
High Street Girls' School,
Glasgow,
Glasgow.
19. Miss Trotter,
High Street Girls' School,
Glasgow,
Glasgow.
20. Mr. F. Trotter,
High Street School,
Glasgow,
Glasgow.
21. Mr. F. Trotter,
High Street School,
Glasgow,
Glasgow.
22. Miss Trotter,
High Street School,
Glasgow,
Glasgow.
23. Mr. F. Trotter,
High Street School,
Glasgow,
Glasgow.
24. Mr. F. Trotter,
High Street School,
Glasgow,
Glasgow.

1. Mr. E. Fowler,
Chairman C. of E. Girls' School,
Cirencester.
2. Miss Clark,
C. of E. Girls' School,
Stroud.
3. Mr. H. F. Davis,
Boys' Council C. of E. School,
Cirencester.
4. Miss Lethbridge,
Bedmose Council School,
Stroud.
5. Mrs. Staples,
Schools Local Girls'
Council School,
Kingswood,
Bristol.
6. Mr. G. Jones,
Council School,
Wellington,
Bath, Glos.
7. Mr. G. Franklin,
High Street Boys' Council School,
Birnam,
Bristol.
8. Mr. P. H. Smith,
Wimbley Council School,
Stroud.
9. Mr. R. H. Greenhill,
Boys' Council School,
Cirencester.
10. Mr. T. G. Beeson,
Church Street Council School,
Stroud.
11. Miss M. D. Knott,
Trinity C. of E. School,
Stroud,
Glos.
12. Miss M. H. Russell,
Higher Elementary School,
Cinderford,
Glos.
13. Mr. A. J. Jones,
Washington School,
Painswick,
Glos.
14. Mr. P. A. Webster,
Council School,
Glastonbury Hill,
Stroud.
15. Mr. A. J. Ross,
Dainscote C. of E. School,
Stroud.
16. Miss Wilson,
Castle Street Girls'
School,
Stroud.
17. Miss F. M. Hobbs,
Wilson Girls' School,
Cinderford,
Glos.
18. Miss Gatty,
Wilson Infants' School,
Cinderford,
Glos.
19. Mr. P. Williams,
St. White's Primary,
Cinderford, Glos.
20. Mrs. J. A. Morris,
Purple View Council
School,
Cinderford, Glos.

Scale 1 in.
Ambleside

May 15, 1918

Mr. H. G. Ward

late Dr. Sch. ship w/
to do not wish to
anywhere be
black-coated

Thank you for your
not & report of Mr. Gloucester
Education Committee.

The latter gives an
much interesting. It is
a great thing to have the
works so widely & firmly
planted in any one country
I am deeply indebted
for it may it share in
the owners' appreciation

of our aims & achievements.
 What is said of the 'Lindesay
 Secondary' school is especially
 interesting. Exam. results
 in that way would represent
 real knowledge & not
 superficial exam.

I am preparing to go
 to Lindis a member of Mr.
 Shear and our schools
 in Bradford have sweep -
 the board in the Scholarship.
 for Secondary Schools I am
 not. I am rather glad that
 some of the parents decline?

13 pgs on one page

Scale How,
Ambleside.

P.S. What a capital idea to send out more & especially interesting pages as pamphlets to every Head Teacher in the County. I wonder could you ^{ever} open up a Leeds-I in what Report: as many as you can open up of the pamphlet - but - perhaps this parish has already put in a plea. anyway, may I trouble you to -
cty.

"Our" ~~new~~ ^{old} school
is an all direct in
this manner to some
of our old friends. very
Scale Holm,
Ambleside.
13 P.M. am 30th
July 1914
I will not say
considering
you say truly
and sincerely
Thank you very much.

I think you have sent me
enough as the London people
will have copies.

I am in correspondence
with the London Project Board
of Ed. with a view to getting
on College ^{Collegiate} recognised
as "Equivalent". & as quickly as
possible for elementary
Schools.

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This seems to me important
with a view to our further
developments. Mr. Tuckerd's
chief Insp. of Tech. Colleges is a
con in the autumn & Miss
Dickens has already reported.
but there are two great difficulties.
I wonder would you come
down to Langhamshire & let
me put you up for a night
(at "Lake Hotel"). There are
many things I want to talk
over with you - especially what
fundamental are to provide
for a regular meeting of

House of Education.

Ambleside.

19. 1. 19

Dear Mr. Household

The enclosed has
been sent on to Mr. Let
me thank you for your good
will & good offices - Every
word tells & I think the policy
of a B.D.P. Education is very
much to watch the changes
of opinion also - to adapt
" + nothing said " any more

13960 cm 30

or practice they think
may be useful. I think
they are common & small
at - angles give us surprise.

How fares Glo'stershire? -
few feathers in our cap!
+ a most important ex-
periment?

We are anxious to get
hold of Cont. less & have
written a pamphlet ab.

13 pl. Oct 1890

House of Education,
Ambleside.

of which I hope to hear
your opinion later - that
is, not of the pamphlet
concerned as of the scheme -

I have re-read your
paper on 'Pavotism' with
much pleasure - has it
not added but a notable
of your second volume
should now make it -

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The same time - prints an
accident for the printers
^{to notice}
had had it for a long time.

Schools are coming in
creatively with work now.
Our Parish wrote yesterday
of a debt at Slough's of 50 lbs.
very much in earnest
& by the same post came letters
from the master of a big school -
& got very proper letters from
Slough, my very dear
Charles Weston

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~~Dear Sirs~~
Dear Sirs
Geography.
Bell-Viney
Bathurst
House of Education,
Ambleside.

14.2 1919

Mr. Household

I was very glad of your letter. Your great or my
that are against us but prejudice
is their strongest hold.

I imagine the policy of R.D.
of Education is to allow but not
encourage us. I think they
have been rather bullied by
academic people - including
head masters of 2nd. Schools
but not the Head masters of public schools

25 pl. 6 cm. 312

but - Drayton is worth - that
is no other evidence the
delays you start off papers from
Glos. which I get from our
office should be enough for
permitted people. (I add a
few notes on separate sheet) -

This is what we have
done & what we propose re:

Cont. Libs:

I sent a (very poor) letter to the
Times some time ago which was
reprinted & sent with the previous
Glos. report - in an evening letter
from Miss Weston which
it said a pamphlet w^t follow-

13p/65 concg

House of Education,
Ambleside.

& I think 400 Co. Councils.
Many letters followed &
some arrangements for
"missions".

Most of the pamphlet was
published in the P.P. (I saw
it) but shortly it will appear
with various appendices &
will be sent to all those Councils
& anywhere else that we may
hear of.

Please send me by return
a criticism
if possible any suggestions that
occur to you. You notice that
I say the whole time for the

13 pleine page

humanities - my nation
was that we could afford to
compromise principally if
it was necessary. but the
fact is, the matter is simply
given to the country we must
put on a bold front. Do you
remember frost's saying -
"There is nothing more dangerous
than ignorance in action" - &
Note what we must see the
country from - I believe ~~we~~
I expect you teaching
~~society~~ will be almost im-
mediate. Irish independence
we shall have to stand by you

House of Education,
Ambleside.

escape status! But how
bad that the parents are -
The young respectable citizen
turned out by the technical school
is really valuable to the nation.
I have heard a lot of the
big play that has gone on in
connection with the various
Committees you mention - &
shall ask you to send the pamphlet
when it arrives with a letter
from you to likely persons,
I wonder is your influence
greater than your support? More

13 plus one more

little time since Mr. Collier wrote
very definitely for a lady who
would teach a Const. Sch. in our lines -
I told her of a Mrs. Alter, an
old student, who would I think,
be the right person but the matter
has dropped for present so you
will probably think it best to
say nothing about it as the plans
seem a little vague.

I am filled with grateful
appreciation of your effort &
laborious m. to get the opinion
of teachers & children. The result
is exceedingly interesting.

House of Education,

Ambleside.

Irvaluable. I am delighted that
our Chs is willing to have the short
printed & sent out as a propaganda
pamphlet. You may do this
don't you think we should
have a covering letter from you
+ a note appended to each cl-
of papers - the sort of note you
described in yr. letter to Mrs. Parish.
Forgive this long screed.

yours gratefully

Charlotte Mason

I add a few notes abt. the paper,
Pictures. It is intended that
each child shd have a copy of

13 P70 cm 0301

These beautiful reproductions
of Mr. Transall (Ayer Street) who
does them for us would
flatly prohibit large prints to
be passed from school to school.

Should you care to write to
him about it?

Large classes. There are schools
which find this much the best
method for such classes. A teacher
can here & there keep a big class alert
geography. I wish I might be
relived of the burden of providing the
commodity! But children must
have much detail & they don't
generalise. We want a map to
convey a picture to them, & they must

Scale How,
Ambleside.

10th March 1919

Dear Mr. Somewhat

I have never told
you with what very great
pleasure I read your "Carnegie"
report - you are doing great
work with the village library.

Of Lady's Nell's 4th 70 of
readers in the big Newcastle
free library.

Have you seen articles

in the XIXth century +
 the Cornhill for this month,
 or our Mother? Both I
 think very good.

Of course I am disappointed
 at the report. I did not
 mention any alternative
 to Mr. Richardson.

Such a report - on the report
 as you will give will be
 worth of time & labour - so
 please do it at your leisure -
 Respectfully yours
 Charlotte Mason -

13 P.T.B. cms. 310

How many hotel
I am ~~desirous~~ & would
like to have you visit
it? or how
will you be able to do it
Scale How +
Ambleside.
Dr. Household
wants you to
see him if you
are in the
country.

But this is a great
gift you have given us, & at the
cost of labor which most
of us would shirk. You
will greatly like the way in
which you make our school
answer the objections of and those
& I imagine our Plasterer
is a brilliant reputation
I am particularly glad
of your mention of Miss

Kitching. For I am an old
woman who has been more
carefully trained for years:
what you intelligence she
brings to the task you are
able to judge.

My desire is that the School
shall employ you when the
time for a change in the head
comes; I think there will be
no perceptible difference &
I think the directions should
always be in the hands of one

NAP 75 cm 310

Scale How,

Ambleside.

person with helpers & advisors,
to secure the sort of homogeneity
which both you & your teachers
remark upon. The setting I
believe must not be in the
hands of a committee or we
shall lose the sense of vitality
which we all enjoy.

Forgive this digression but
you see I want to enlist you
as a supporter when the time
comes.

You have many & virtues of
the poor 'Babylon' in me this life!

It is marvellous how you
have taken up, apparently after
differently & quickly? it vanishes.
~~recommendations~~. But let us, the
Tasmanian season. I delight
in the "happy cavins little
Lord" who goes on his own quest.

What a capital treatise
on education the whole makes,
the comments of the teachers as
well as those of the editors!

By the way is X the Secondary
School schools the right in
putting "higher Elementary" into the
proper column for the P.R.P.?

13 p 77 cm < 310

Scale How,
Ambleside.

April 3 - 1915

Dear W. Household

But - this is very
mis! - we shall expect
you to give us at least
a week & shall make you
do a little drudgery
in seeing our work - but
not much - how good
it will be to "talk of many
things - - - whether wife
has wings" - Do you know

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I think our researches go
in that direction - I particularly
delighted in two notices
of oil-lamp bugs in yr. report.

We shall now wait 6-
weeks' fine weather
with happy anticipation.
Yours truly
Charlotte Mason

I am engaged for after
with our about Committee!
excellent institutions.

13 p 79 cm c 310

it's been long &
I hope by 97.

I am
of Charles M. Mason

Scale 1000.

Ambleside.

12.1 15 20

in Mr. Hancock's

We shall count on
you at Whitson's (Please
Stretch today). Your
coming will give us no very
great pleasure. but
we must not let you
work too hard. though
your presence is an inspira-
tion
I wish you would let

13p00unc0310

we have your paper -
it would be rather a chore
to sew up bits of pamphlets
a second time because
people forget + so I
should feel your words also.
I have received Miss Lee's
paper copies + have not seen
either of the others.

The Times at one time did
us yeoman's service publishing
any number of long letters /
from us & others - I suppose

13pp1 cm15 310

Scale How,
Ambleside.

10.1.1920

Dear W. Hornabcd

But - you have carried
through Univ. try. triumphantly;
& made me very happy, not
only because of the method
important as that was, but
because it is a very great
privilege an old woman to
have a "son in the faith" who
will carry on - & who is an

expert in the whole thing -
with theory & practice -

I delighted in your reiterated
"Come & see" - & your "We" a
drift over, soon - That
"we" has tonic properties for
us all. They do so well in
West America would call
quite a different proposition -

Please let me have your
paper on the P.B.

We have got quite a good press
ever so fast fully & cordially yours
John Brown

Scale How,
Ambleside.

30.1 'S 20

Dear Mr. Household

This Parish has
sent me little 'reading too'
to look at & it helps one
to understand our Master's
joy over the women of Samaria!

It is perfectly delightful -
but we have some thing
for the last. At least!

Letter with you 'hall-mark'
contains a drop-in.

When you come so much
have a serious consultation
by way, some anti-^{U.S.}
propaganda. I hear
that Australia is moving.
+ you will be among them
also - you will see Mr. Smith
is called upon to give
evidence before a Deptal Cttee -
on English!
I am having happy hours
over enormous stacks of

by the way
Dear Friend - but I
will not add more

At the time

Scale How.
Ambleside.

13 P 850 M C 310

I'm afraid we
are not fixing you out
'out' from writing which
is my necessary! I feel
lesses greeting you or referring
to you - especially two or three
from Holland - now promised
to us. It seems the
some Scotch paper has reported

as it

nothing you
Charles Green

ans meeting but I hear not.
Seen the printing.

Certainly we got a little impetus
to the 7th Congress effort -
produced fruit. I should be
very happy if we got some local
schools in consequence. This
Pris with me of the Mallets
of a ^{Proposed} Secondary School who was
bites at the meeting + now
acts her down to convert her off.
One never knows how far such
efforts may reach or how

13 P 870 mc
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Scale How,
Ambleside,
Westmorland.

25. 4. 1920.

Dear Mr Household

I have just been reading
your 'Experiments in Education'
in the Ed. Times - now
I quite & how convincing
it is!

Yes, you may call me
an 'empiric' if you will
allow it to mean that I
take nothing as true unless
has not been established by

13 P 08 cm 310

experiment -

What fine help you gave
us in your letter with Mr.
Richards! He is behaving
nobly to us, & his caveat
about "looming" is all
to the good. If Miss Wil-
berforce schools as a recognised
official she would have
the most friendly manner,
which is a great asset.

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Scale How,
Ambleside,
Westmorland.

With my love, Yours Paris.

You must do for us
get the Board to issue
a Circular to Co. Comrads
& the like telling them
that they must spend
say, a third of the cost per
child, on books. Any
works may like to
carry out Mr. Nelson's Act.

138⁹⁰ cm
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One may envy
the fact that they must
spend on books anyway
all would ~~want~~ old plans
standing for us.

The other big thing is,
of course, Mr. Fletcher.

We are all in much
perplexity about a successor
to Miss Dix. Mr. Cholmondeley
feels heavily bound to Fletcher
but it has been years because

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Scale How,
Ambleside,
Westmorland.

The com. her expressing
the desire to teach his younger
sister Joann. who is in her
class there. There are
several possible people
& no doubt the right person
will appear.

I have regretted not having
you to speak to teachers on
Bank Holiday - I fear
we should get only a small

Sept 20th 1890

confidence as the two will
have made engagement
months in advance.

Besides, the Clusters -
have little plans for
amusing you. & we
must not interfere
with the rest of a day or two
which you surely need.

It is good if you
come to us a long 2 days,
in travel! Yours truly
Charlotte Mason

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Scale How,
Ambleside,
Westmorland.

Keswick Hotel. Keswick. 24. 1. 1920

Dear Mr. Household

Do don't you know

Mr. Bulloch, Sec'y D. Bills.

+ it is thought you had

"Several schools in Wiltshire
are anxious to take up the Scheme?"

I am sending him
your Report + advising
him to see your own notable
array of (post-martyrs) schools -

13 P 014 dm c 310

Also Mr. Young, Asst. Secy.
Secondary Education,
Middlesex, has asked me
for 2,500 words about our
methods & results, & I
have been bold enough
without even asking you
to send you report with
marked passages!

You are still searching
I hear at our 'Office'
but I hope they will soon
come inside -

13 pgs from 300

Scale How,
Ambleside,
Westmorland.

By the way, did I make
it plain that it was
your letter addressed
to me which I thought
I might send or if you
care to make one or
two verbal alterations.

I think it would help
our friend to see things
as mess us them.

13 pagine
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Did I understand from
Miss Parish that you
were going to write to
Mrs. Garrison about the
suggested appointment
for Miss Dix? or would
it be presumption to tell her.

You are an immense
support to the movement.
With Easter greetings
very yours
Charles St. M. Green

Dear Friends -
The proposed sale of the
"Young Ambleside" is absolutely
certain & will give much pleasure.
My dear Mr. Household,
Scale How, yours
Ambleside, C. M. Mason.
Westmorland.

15. 1920
I am now in bed
as you know.

The Conference
was a splendid success.
over which I rejoice - we
all rejoice.
But I also hear that you
are very tired. So am
going to wait only a short
time & beg you to do nothing
whatever for a few more days.

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after the holidays.

I am sorry I suggested
newspapers. The work
itself urges you on no
more enough.

Yes. we have to pass the
part of hostility - A Prof.
from of Shippfield, a friend
Stephen of Mr. Fisher's, told
Miss Brownell he would
"try it it-(N.Y.) worth & mail to
the last ditch." I suppose